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The Knothole

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10-3-1968

### The Knothole, October 3, 1968

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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#### Recommended Citation

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body, "The Knothole, October 3, 1968" (1968). *The Knothole*. 167.

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VOL. 19 NO. 1  
FALL 3 1968

## THE KNOTHOLE

AEE

# BAR-B-QUE GOOD FOOD AND FUN!

Each year in October, the students of the College of Forestry are excused from classes for the Bar-B-Q. This tradition not only frees the students from classes for a day, but also provides a good time for everyone.

The activities include various woodsmen's events and stunts as well as good chicken Bar-B-Q with lots of cider. The events don't always show much talent on our part, but provide plenty of entertainment. Basically, the competition is between the classes, but graduate students and members of the faculty and administration are also "qualified" to participate. Everyone is invited to come and participate in any of the events, whether it be eating, rope climbing, vertical chop, touch football, or just having a good time.

Posters will be put up around campus concerning details of time and events. In order to sign up for competition in scheduled events, contact Pete Bosch via student mailbox. Pete Bosch is president of the Forestry Club, which is in charge of the Bar-B-Q.

This year's 55th Annual Bar-B-Q, will be held on Wednesday, October 9, 1968 at Green Lakes State Park.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

## THE KNOTHOLE

PUBLISHED: Every other Thursday, By Alpha Xi Sigma.

DEADLINE: Monday A.M. before publication.

ARTICLES: Please sign name and so indicate if you do not wish to have name printed. We welcome all articles, gossip, notices, suggestions, and new staff members.

EDITORS: Phil Horning  
Chuck Sperry  
Gunther Vogt

TYPIST: Pat Kingsley

STAFF: George Murphy  
Jim Sperry  
Susie Ulrich

### PHYSICAL PLANT DOUBLES IN FOUR YEARS

The pre-1965 graduate of our college would hardly know the old place any more. Back in those days the new Moon Library was a parking lot, and Illick Hall was the most thoroughly surveyed plot of grass between here and the Ranger School. Then there is the new Wood Fiber and Paper Laboratory which seemed to erupt from the earth behind Bray Hall like a young volcano, and is scheduled for occupancy as early as next January. All this means the size of the college physical plant will have just about doubled in the space of four years, and this may not be the end.

Illick Hall is now completed with certain minor exceptions such as the lack of permanent auditorium seats which are due within a month or two. At this writing the carpeting is being installed in the Moon Library main floor reading areas.

As has been noted by a number of students, the administration policy calls for no food or drink in the new library. At the present this is an inconvenience for both students and library staff, however, the renovation plans for Marshall Hall include excellent student lounge facilities. In the mean time it will be desirable to establish as complete temporary facilities as possible in the Bray basement, and to insure that these facilities will be available during all hours the library is open.

The Marshall project will begin as soon as successful bids are received, probably early November, and is slated for partial completion by the 1969-70 academic year. Ultimately the building will house the Silviculture and Landscape Architecture Departments as well as the student lounge.

Other projects in progress include rebuilding of the old campus greenhouse at the south end of Bray Hall, and construction of a new \$150,000 greenhouse at the Experiment Station. Both of these are expected to be completed by next spring.

An interesting sidelight is the construction of a new \$70,000 storage barn at the Heiberg Forest just finished in early September. The barn is a wood frame structure with wood siding, the first of its kind among State University projects. The State University Construction Fund has been favorably impressed from both the cost and appearance standpoint, and there are indications that we will be seeing more wood construction in State University buildings.

The discontent with the landscaping of the college grounds is not limited to the students alone. The following is quoted from a bulletin issued by Dean Anderson's office:

"Much of the site work connected with this project is definitely unsatisfactory and has been rejected by the College. Therefore, it is still under contract to Frank Briscoe of Newark, New Jersey. The parts of the site work that have been accepted by the College are the grass areas, pachysandra beds, Baltic ivy beds and myrtle beds. All of the planting stock (shrubs and trees) have been rejected. In late October or early November, all of the dead and dying trees and shrubs will be replaced by the contractor"

CONT'D PAGE 7

Please use the front doors only when entering and leaving the Moon Library. The other doors are for emergency use only and are hooked up to an alarm system. Using the doors other than the front doors is misusing the building, presents a safety problem, and disturbs people in the library -- especially those who are sleeping. Also, be sure to keep all windows and doors closed because the building is air conditioned.

We now have some grass. It has been a long time since some of us upper-classmen have seen grass on our campus. Let's revive the old tradition of not walking on the grass. The lawns are for use -- Beauty, rest spot, surveying, etc. -- and not for abuse -- short cut to Baker from East end of Illick. Also, the dirt slope at the North end of Bray Hall seems to be suffering from erosion caused by the "evil forces" of students, faculty, and administration. I'm sure that the barriers

CONT'D ON PAGE 6



.... AND THIS IS THE NEW  
LEAFLESS VARIETY OF SUGAR MAPLE!

Professor George J. Albrecht, director of the School of Landscape Architecture for 22 years, retired from his position on September 1, 1968. Prof. Albrecht joined the faculty of the College in 1946 when he was appointed chairman of the Department of Landscape and Recreational Management. This department evolved under his leadership to become the School of Landscape Architecture which now has one of the largest enrollments or undergraduate men and women students of any of the 17 colleges and universities in the U. S. accredited by the American Society of Landscape Architects. It is the only accredited school in New York State.

Prior to coming to Syracuse, Prof. Albrecht was a Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, and was with the National Park Service for 11 years beginning in 1933. Prominent in professional affairs, he is chairman of the American Society of Landscape Architects' Committee on Registration. He was a leader in the drive to register New York Landscape architects, resulting in the passing of legislation in 1960. He received the first license under the new law, and was the first appointee to the New York State Board of Examiners for Landscape Architecture named by the State Education Commissioner. His fellow board members elected him first chairman.

Prof. Albrecht and his wife will move to Florida this fall, where he will continue his interests in the profession of landscape architecture.

Prof. Bradford G. Sears, a member of the faculty since 1941, has been appointed acting director. As a senior member of the faculty, Prof. Sears has had major responsibility for the development of the instructional program. He has an established reputation in the field of landscape architecture, by his publications and his professional work.

## NIGHT OUT AT CAMP

And the damn canoe won't go the way you  
it to go for too long.  
And you keep switching sides but the mos-  
quitos may just eat you alive before you  
reach the island.  
And when the tent is up you dive inside  
and the hungry buggers are at the mosquito  
net and two or three get through.  
And then, curled up in your bag with Rose-  
mary's Baby and a flashlight, you swat and  
sweat and swear.  
And the darkness is outside too.  
And noisy humanoids are replaced with noisy  
inhumanoids and you remember that this is  
an escape mechanism.  
And you sleep.  
And Sunday morning the mosquitos are gone,  
and the flycatchers and pileateds and her-  
ons and frogs swing it.  
And it's warm and you like people again.

G.M.

## ENGINEERS' PICNIC SCENE OF BLOODY BRAWL

The hot dogs sizzled while the fists  
at last Sunday's annual Forest Engineers'  
picnic at Labrador Ski Center. Highlight  
of the day was a bloody battle among a half  
dozen of Central New York's finest fire-  
men who shared the ski lodge with the en-  
gineers.

Another notable happening was the  
stunning defeat of the faculty lawn dart  
team captained by Prof. William Tully and  
starring Mrs. "Deadeye" Tully.

At one point, student Tom Engdah] was  
accosted by a lovely maid who wished to  
comment on the uniqueness of Tom's bever-  
age container. It is suspected this char-  
ming lady is the close kin of that same  
portly gentleman with who President Jim  
Derrick had earlier exchanged certain plea-  
santries. In any case, the encounter end-  
ed in Tom being called a stupid relative  
of a donkey since only "some people with-  
out any brains at all" would drink from  
such a vessel.

## TIMELL FROM ZURICH

We have been driving all summer, start-  
ing in France and ending up in Norway and  
Sweden. Everywhere the weather has been  
perfect. Paris and Norway were especially  
impressive. Stockholm except for being  
clean and having no slums, is very much  
like New York with the same hectic pace of  
life. You cannot say that Americans are  
popular abroad, but we have had no troubles  
in spite of our very American car. The old  
tales that you cannot drive a big car on  
European roads are not just true. It can  
be done even on village roads, and at least  
the Autobahn in Germany is even better than  
our Thruway (they have a steel fence be-  
tween the two directions in the median).

Right now we are settling down in Zur-  
ich in an apartment overlooking the city  
and lake with the Alps in the background.  
The children are starting Swiss school, I  
am starting work in the electron microscopy  
laboratory and we are all traveling to  
school down the mountain via an old cogwheel  
vehicle, similar to that which ran down from  
Mount Washington the other year. Weather  
is as unpredictable here as in Syracuse and  
it rains a lot.

The impact of the Czechoslovak occupa-  
tion has been much more felt here than in  
the U.S.A. Many European countries have  
broken off cultural relations with the occu-  
pying powers and Norway will not compete in  
the Olympic Games. All Communist parties  
have taken a stand against Russia, and the  
Swedish communist leader asked in the radio  
the other night 1) that Sweden break off re-  
lations with the Soviet and 2) that the  
Russian government resign. As a result, he  
was promptly denounced in Radio Moscow as a  
capitalist lackey.

I am supposed to go to Hungary and Ru-  
mania next week to attend a meeting in the  
latter country. One can only hope that  
nothing will happen in Rumania at least for  
a few weeks.

## "SENIOR PICTURES"

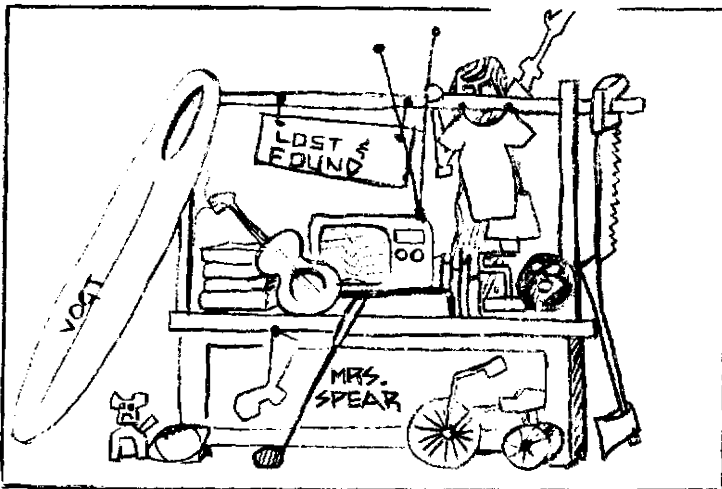
All Seniors must have their pictures taken by the Onondagan Staff in order for them to appear in the Empire Forester. Call x2131, x2132 for appointments

## "GRADS PLAN AHEAD"

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Ex-minations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates, available from:

Educational Testing Service  
Box 955  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



Will the owners of the items pictured above please help in the rescue of Mrs. Spear (last seen riding a found tricycle up the steps of Bray,) by claiming them in Room 107 Bray.

## ZOOLOGY CLUB NEWS

### ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS

Freshmen! Want to join the "in" crowd at the College of Forestry? Upperclassmen - want a chance to unwind and to see and do the things you like? Then the Forest Zoology Club is for you. You say you can't tell a cotton-tailed rabbit from a white-tailed deer? Don't worry about it, last year's president had the same problem! (Sit down, Bruce).

At the Zoo Club we keep our meetings very informal - we threaten the president before every meeting! We try to bring you the most interesting movies and guest speakers possible. For instance at our last meeting we showed a "Ducks Unlimited" film by Edgar M. Queeny entitled, "The Great Country". As you could probably guess it was about Alaska. We also had the best refreshments anywhere on campus, absolutely free (wowie!)

As a special added attraction we take club field trips to various places, not only to see but also to do. (Well!) On the 28th of September we conducted our first of several field trips, a Grouse population survey at the Tully Heiberg Forest. Though the deer were more numerous than the grouse, detailed information about the results will be available soon.

The Zoo. Club is not only the most interesting and active club on campus, but also the largest. Last year we averaged 96 people per meeting, and if the 160 who attended our first meeting is any indication of what is to come, we will grow even larger. (Here it comes. Here it comes.) As a bonus to all our members the Zoo. Club gives away a free Forest Zoology Club patch - suitable for framing but better for wearing! Membership is obtained by simply attending three out of four consecutive meetings.

So if you want to be where it's all happening, join the Zoo. Club. Our next meeting will be Friday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Room 5, Illick Hall. Watch for posters and look into future Knotholes for further information.

Hoping to see you at Zoo. Club,

Bob Mrowka  
Knothole Rep.

## TOUR GUIDE PROGRAM

Welcome to the campus for what I hope will be another happy and fruitful year for all of you.

I am pleased to report that we had a very successful first year with our Tour Guide Program. The guides escorted over 300 tours involving over 1100 persons. I certainly wish to extend my appreciation and congratulations to these energetic young people for a job well done. I know I can count on you to participate again this year in our growing Tour Guide Program.

I am also pleased to report that more students have inquired about this program since registration.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite any student who has a genuine positive feeling about his college and is familiar with our campus to drop in at the OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS (110 Bray Hall) and talk to us about the Tour Guide program.

You can recognize a Tour Guide by his green and white badge. These guides have performed a valuable service to Admissions and the College as a whole.

Look for notes and information on the program periodically on the bulletin board case across the hall from the Admissions Office.

Again, many thanks!

Robert L. Friedman  
Director of Admissions

## PRES. DESK cont'd

were not put up for hurdle practice.

The Campus Calendar will be up soon. All College activities to be posted on the calendar, which will be set up as soon as a bulletin board appears, should be cleared with Tom Wendt (x 3633) or through the Student Council Office.

Be sure to sign the petition concerning the landscaping improvement. Petitions are available from some of the members of the Botany and Mollet Clubs, the Student Council Office, and the Botany Dept. Office.

Have patience with the College this year. Everybody has their problems with space, arrangements, classes, and so forth due to the expansion and rehabilitation of the College. The future is much brighter.

A few odds and ends includes such things as budgets. All organizations should have a representative at the Council Meet-

ings in order to have financial support from the Student Association. Budgets are due October 7.

The Student Council Office is located in Room 18 (downstairs) in Moon Library and the Student Lounge is across the hall in Room 13. Snack area and mailboxes are in the basement of Bray Hall. Student Council Meetings are held every Wednesday evening in Room 012 Illick Hall at 6:30. We try to have short meetings.

Oct. 9 -- Bar-B-Q; Oct. 11 -- Dedication of Moon and Illick; Oct. 31 -- Blood Drive

## A New Year

I would like to welcome back all the lucky students as well as the new "stumpies". The Student Association of which you all are members (passive or active) is governed by the Student Council. The Council this year is composed of people who have a lot more to do besides work on the Council. They, however, feel that in order to improve the College of Forestry, the students must work for some goals. Complaining only worsens, not helps, the faults. There are many reasons why they work on the Council. Most of the reasons boil down to challenge and improvement. The College has many glaring faults such as: landscaping (if you want to call it that), student government set up, student government constitution, student fees and activities, student-faculty-administration relationship, and so forth. Do these faults affect you now? In the future? Do you want them improved?

Ignoring problems only magnifies them. Let's start to eliminate a few faults NOW -- not later. A few minutes a week doing a little something can make a tremendous difference in your life and the College community. Helping yourself and the College can be done in such ways as: meeting with some members of the faculty administration to discuss some problems and misunderstandings, setting up for and dance, helping with events at the Bar-B-Q, stapling the Knothole, making posters, and so forth. The College is you and you are the College of Forestry. That's a lot to be proud of.

Bob Bye

Since it is the responsibility of the State University Construction Fund in Albany to let contracts for construction and landscaping at all campuses of the State University system, it appears our own administration can accept little of the blame for the lack of participation of our own staff in the landscape planning. The only recourse for those wishing to create a "Forestry Classroom" on our campus might have been to make a personal appeal to the architect after the landscape contract had been let. Perhaps this should be kept in mind for any future construction projects.

Though there are some who find the new buildings aesthetically unappealing, and many who dislike the quad, we are fortunate indeed to enjoy such fine facilities for less money per year than it costs to attend Syracuse University for ten weeks.

## FACULTY FILE

Interested in repertory theatre, a plumber, the Syracuse Ballet, or perhaps in having your bees exterminated ("Spider" J. Webb will do the job for \$15)? Faculty members are invited to stop in Room 100, Bray for further details on these and many more activities and services listed in the Faculty Activities File.

## WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Olympia Typewriter, excellent condition, \$50. Two 6.00x13 Snow Tires used only one winter, \$18. 472-3283 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC St. Bernard, 8 month female, see B. Simson, Room 312 Baker.

## FALL ENROLLMENT

Frosh	308
Soph.	328
Jr.	254
Sr.	<u>233</u>
Undergrad.	1123
Grad	<u>206</u>
Total	1329

to Alan Eakes on the birth of a fine baby girl; to Mr. Rod Cochran who brought home an eight pound plus boy last week (we understand his first gift to the boy was a nine-foot fly rod); and to Miss Pat Kingsley who was recently named to head the Knothole typing staff.

Double congratulations to Earl Capel, father of twins - one of each.

## FOREST FIRE.....

....have you seen our own Ernest Hemingway wandering through the halls of Illick?.... but driving a metallic green GT0? Really" And speaking of new additions, we've noticed one on the upper lip of George (Senior), well known artist and world traveler ....while over with those glorified gardeners in Marshall we heard of the lucky man who had twins...congratulations to Earle Capel, the cigar smoke really served its purpose!

....did you know? that the computer in Baker once had termites?...that the sandwich machine in Marshall is thinking of serving bagels?... that a well-known professor has a trained group of dancing worms?

....overheard in the Baker elevator...the junior landscape group is making plans for their new outdoor zoo in those recesses on the outside of Illick...R.B. for zookeeper? Also overheard...a Forestry management man tried Operation Match and got Smokey the Bear for his Date...you know what they say about Smokey putting out all the fires!?

....and have you seen Professor Lee working out in the gym these days? a swing set and some jungle gym bars might not be a bad idea for the quad, you know.

....well, one last word for Proffit, "Sorry..."

P.S. Heard any good gossip lately? We'll print almost anything in this column. Just drop it in the Knothole Boxes.

## DATES

Oct. 9	Barbecue at Green Lakes State Park
Oct. 11	Dedication of Illick Hall and Moon Library
Oct. 31	College Blood Drive